

Have You Filed  
Nominations for  
Student Govt. Posts?

# McGill Daily

A. & S. Smoker  
In Ballroom  
Tonight

Vol. XL., No. 79

Montreal, Tuesday, February 20, 1951

PRICE TWO CENTS



Shown above is a typical Masquerade crowd, illustrating the predominance of mind over matter, and of imagination over the almighty dollar in the devising of a good costume. The beachcomber, a prize-winner at a recent costume dance, required no special props other than a very ancient straw

hat. The Portuguese troupe also achieved his disguise with nothing out of the ordinary save a guitar and a five-cent curtain ring on his ear, and, as can be seen, all the other costumes were similarly easy to prepare. (Daily Photo by Chapman, Martlet.)

## Cosmos Masquerade Scheduled for Friday

Costume or Formal Ball in Union  
Is Highlight of Programme

The Annual Masquerade Ball of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held on Friday evening in the United Ballroom. This event, which is the main event of the Club's Annual programme, is a costume or formal masked ball, starting at 9 a.m. and running for five hours. The music for the evening is being supplied by the Keynotes orchestra, starring Martha McCutcheon as vocalist. The dance is being planned cabaret style, with reserved tables for everyone, and a supper will be served during the midnight intermission.

**Costumes Preferred**  
The executive of the club has stressed that costumes are preferred to formal dress at the Masquerade, and state that tails or tux are to be regarded as public admission of a lack of imagination. Prizes for the most original, and for the best costumes of the evening have been presented by a number of the leading firms of the city, including the House of Seagram and McGill's own Martlet Photographers. The preference in the judging has been promised to those costumes showing originality and invention, and little credit will be given for outfits rented from costumiers.

The decorations for the evening, as at most Cosmopolitan Club events, will follow an international

theme, and various parts of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held on Friday evening in the United Ballroom. This event, which is the main event of the Club's Annual programme, is a costume or formal masked ball, starting at 9 a.m. and running for five hours. The music for the evening is being supplied by the Keynotes orchestra, starring Martha McCutcheon as vocalist. The dance is being planned cabaret style, with reserved tables for everyone, and a supper will be served during the midnight intermission.

**Table Reservations**  
Table reservations for the evening should be made wherever possible on or before Thursday evening, and should be left in the Union Tuck Shop for Rei Nishio or for Peter Hall. The tables will be set up for four couples each, and smaller parties will be placed together at the same table. If any parties larger than four couples wish to be at one table, the request should reach the Tuck Shop by Thursday noon, and the arrangements will be made if possible.

A number of special novelty events have also been planned for the evening, including the Club's Traditional Waltz Contest, and the executive promises all present a few surprises.

## Sororities Urged Keep Calm to Anti-Frat Film

Several women's fraternities on the campus have received letters from their national headquarters notifying them of the release of an anti-sorority motion picture produced by Twentieth Century Fox. The film will be released in Canada sometime during the summer.

The letters, all expressing a "stay calm" attitude, ranged from telling the sorority members that the film was "childish," to advising them "by all means go and see it" so as to be better able to answer any questions arising over the film.

Martha Wickenden, recent Carnival Queen candidate, president of the Pan-hellenic association, said that the girls here felt that the national headquarters seem more concerned than anyone else over the film.

The movie in question is "Take Care of My Little Girl," which, according to Variety, shows business weekly, exposes certain evils of the college fraternity and sorority system. The film stars Jeanne Crain, Jean Peters, Mitzi Gaynor, and Helen Westcott.

Varsity, in its issue of December 13, reported that L. G. Balfour, chairman of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council and president of a fraternity jewelry firm, had de-

manded that the production of the film be dropped. According to Variety, Balfour had written to Spyros Skouras, president of Twentieth Century-Fox that the story was "Communist inspired propaganda" and would "give comfort to the enemies of our country."

"I believe," Skouras replied, "that it would be in keeping with our system of fair play in America, and with our treasured rights of free expression, for you and your associates to withhold judgment upon this important picture until you have seen it."

"Now I want to be entirely frank with you. 'Take Care of My Little Girl' is indeed an exposition of the evils which are found under certain fraternities and sororities, and practices of an un-American character. It does not condemn the fraternities and sororities, but it does expose the evils and practices such as segregation and intolerance. . . . Balfour sent the following reply to the above Skouras letter:

"Quite frankly, I think you are making a serious mistake. It seems apparent that you have joined the Communists in attacking the American College Fraternity System which has served our country and our educational system for more than a century.

## Spring Wardrobes To Be Presented At Fashion Show

A Fashion Show will be presented by the Women's Union in the Union Ballroom next Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 27. The show will start at 3:15 p.m.

Ten co-eds from McGill will model the outfits which range from sport clothes to cocktail and evening dresses. The latest fashions for a co-ed's spring wardrobe will be the theme of the show, and the commentator will be Mrs. Eve Trill, head of Morgan's Sales Promotion Department.

Last year, the Fashion Show proved so successful that it was decided to hold it in the Union Ballroom this year instead of the R.V.C. gym to accommodate more people.

The show, which is under the co-chairmanship of Nancy Wilson and Lou Taylor, is being sponsored by the Henry Morgan Co.

Proceeds from the show will go to re-decorate the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building. Tickets for the Fashion Show will be available at the door. Cakes will be served during the intermission.

## A. & S. Smoker In Ballroom 8.30

The Arts and Science annual smoker will be revived this year taking place tonight at 8.30 in the Union Ballroom. "The evening will be highlighted by top-notch entertainment," said Paul Hersch, who is running the event. "Featured will be Bob O'Neil as MC and comedy star, with tap dancers, magicians, pianists, etc. rounding out the act."

A joke contest will be held to ascertain the funniest man in the faculty with a \$5.00 prize being given to the winner. Refreshments will be on sale and potato chips will be given away to eat with it. Tickets will be sold at the door for 75 cents.

## McGill Splits Inter-Collegiate Weekend Debates

McGill won one debate and lost another in the Inter University Debating League this past weekend.

Speaking on the resolution, "that Western German rearmament be aided and assisted by the nations of the Atlantic Pact," Leo Stern and Gerald McCarthy successfully upheld the negative against Bishop's College. The McGill affirmative team of Murray Soigal and Perry Meyers were defeated by Loyola's Michael McManus and Seymour Cohen.

The topic of German rearmament was one that was debated simultaneously by the ten member universities of the league. In both the above cases the decision was split. Doug Cohen, president of the IUDL, announced that this year's program was extremely successful. National finals, he said, have been planned for the winners of the four Canadian debating leagues. These will be held in Ottawa on March 7, and the victor will represent Canadian universities on any international debate.

# Athletics Council Gives Green Light to Reorganization of Set-up

## Arts & Science Will Hold Open Meet

### General Meeting To Consider Amendments

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will hold an open meeting on Friday, Feb. 23 at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The agenda will consist of the call to order and the amendments to the constitution.

The first amendment concerns open meetings, provision for which is not made in the present constitution. It states that "Open meetings of the Society may be called on three days notice by the President; or by written request of one hundred members of the Society."

A further amendment would include the students in the school of Fine Arts in the constitution as they actually are in the Society. The proposal to make these students into a Class as recognized in the constitution would give them a voice in the management of their own affairs and an executive to direct such activities as they should wish to organize. The executive would consist of a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary and a Treasurer. The Arts student would lose the rights and privileges as members of the present organization and would gain the rights of distinct B.F.A. students thus controlling their own government. Recognition would be made of the fact that the school is comparable in size to the Faculty of Music and most of the other schools on the campus.

"The remaining amendments are designed to make definite such matters as are now governed only by conjecture and uncertainty. It is essential that they be placed in the constitution so that there will not be confusion and mistakes in the future," said Niels Nielson, President of Arts and Science. These amendments are with respect to Unfilled Positions, Constitutional Amendment, and term of office. The one would allow the Executive Council to appoint officers to those positions not filled by election or acclamation. Another states that a week's notice must be given in the Daily about constitutional amendments instead of three days as at present. It also shows that amendments are not effective until ratified by the SEC, which is already required but not explicitly stated. Finally, an amendment is to be made to the effect that the executive will take office on the first of July.

### World News Report

## Soviet Attack on Tito April 15 - Czechs Say

Yugoslavia, the European puppet, seemed to be bolting, as reports from Czechoslovak exiles in Paris yesterday reported of an impending attack from the Soviet Bloc set for April 15.

The Western Powers meanwhile proposed that any Big Four meeting with Russia take up the armament of her East European satellites as well as Germany, authoritative sources said yesterday at Paris.

A spokesman for the National Committee of Free Czechoslovakia said Vlado Clementis, former Communist foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, had been sent to Yugoslavia with documents warning Tito of the plans. Underground resistance sources in Prague were said to have reported that Clementis, who had been missing several weeks, had been sent on a secret mission by Czechoslovak Titoists.

Meanwhile in Belgrade, Premier Tito said yesterday that the preparedness of the whole Yugoslav people is a guarantee that the country will not be split. He said that in the present

### Call Nominations for Executive Positions

Nominations for the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Executive were called for yesterday by Greg Friend, Chief Returning Officer. The elections will be held Monday, March 5, and nominations must be in the hands of the Returning Officer by Friday, Feb. 23.

Each must have the signature of 25 members of the Society and the candidate must signify his acceptance by signing the nomination.

The positions which are open are: President, a male student in his third year; 1st Vice-president, a female in her second year; 2nd Vice-president, a second year male; Treasurer, 3rd year male; Corresponding Secretary and Recording Secretary, both first year females; and Athletic Representative to the Inter-mural Athletics Council, a third year male student.

### Law vs. Theology

## Inter-faculty Debate Will Discuss Question of UN Fulfilling Purposes

Law and Theology students will match wits for the Inter-Faculty Debating Shield competition which will be held at 4.30 p.m. on Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

This will represent the first inter-faculty competition since 1947 when the students from Medicine were victorious that year.

The resolution is: Resolved that the United Nations is continuing

### Western Has 81% Vote For Student Council

London, Ont. (CUP)—University of Western Ontario students, recently branded apathetic because of their slowness to nominate students for posts on the University Students' Council, turned out in a record-breaking 81.3 per cent vote to cast their ballots for the new University Students' Council.

In the breakdown of the voting, the Medical School topped all the faculties with 96 per cent. Bessica, the Catholic Women's College affiliated with the University of Western Ontario, was next with 82.5 per cent and the Business School was third with 89.5 per cent. The Arts and Science held a turnout of 49 per cent.

One of the USC members said he thought one of the main reasons for the heavy vote was the Hearstian editorial in the last issue of The Gazette, the University's student newspaper.

### Nominations In Commerce Now Open

Nominations for the Commerce Undergraduate Society are now called for. The elections are to be held on Thursday, Mar. 1, 1951. Camille Laberge, president of 4th year Commerce will announce the hours and place of the election at some future date.

Nominations must be signed by ten members of the School of Commerce and also by the nominee to signify his acceptance. The positions open are President (3rd year); Vice-president (2nd year); Treasurer (3rd year); Secretary (1st year); Athletic Representative (2nd year). Nominations close on Saturday, Feb. 24 at noon.

Doug Simpson, president of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, said "in view of the interest aroused by the election of class presidents, students should be interested in this more important election."

Secretary, both first year females; and Athletic Representative to the Inter-mural Athletics Council, a third year male student.

Judges for the debate will be Dr. C. D. Solin, assistant dean of Arts and Science, Professor C. C. Currie of the department of Philosophy, and Rev. Clifford Knowles, Student Advisor. Dr. Solin the head judge will present the shield to the winning team.

### Six Compete

Six faculties have competed for this shield, and through an elimination series Law and Theology have entered the finals by beating Arts and Science, and Commerce respectively. The other faculties which competed were Arts and Science, Dentistry, Engineering and Commerce. The preliminary debates consisted of such subjects as the use of the Atom bomb, Franco Spain, and Military training.

Mike Wilson, who will chair the debate and is chairman of the Inter-Faculty Debating Competition said "the debating society hopes that a large number of students will be able to turn out to this important debate which will discuss a topic of current interest to all."

### "Russia's Case" Stated In University Debate

Antigonish, N.S. (CUP)—The first session for '51 of the International Discussion Club at St. Francis Xavier University was the scene of a fiery verbal battle as three members presented "Russia's Case."

The panel put forth their case in the form of a skit, in which all three took parts of Russian Communist Students discussing the West much in the same way as we would discuss Russia.

One of these students intended visiting Prague during the summer, where he would take part in an International Student Assembly. He was asking his friends to help him prepare a talk to the students in which he would outline the Russian views.

With this as the theme, the trio continued to give reasonably sound arguments for the actions of the Communists all over the world.

They (1) branded the U.N. the aggressor in Korea (2) concluded that Red China should be admitted to the U.N. (3) concluded that the Western world were warmongers.

### Neurological Society

Dr. Joseph Lillenthal, Jr., Associate Professor of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University, will speak at the next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society on "Quarterly Compounds and Neural Activity." The meeting will be held in the M.N.I. Amphitheatre on Tuesday, February 20th at 8.30.

### Approval by Students Next Step At Society Meet Wednesday

One of the most violently controversial issues on the campus gained another step toward resolution last night when the Students' Athletic Council gave its stamp of approval to Student Society President, Boris Gardavsky's proposals for reorganization of the student athletic administration setup.

First touched off last fall when Gardavsky and Skip Sheldon, elected Student Athletic Representative, drew up the plans, the reorganizing proposals must be approved by three other bodies before activation becomes possible. They will be the main item on the agenda at Wednesday's meeting of the Student Society. If ratified they will be passed on to the Senate of the University and the athletics board for the final decision.

**Utmost Powers**  
"Implementation of this plan will enable the Student's to utilize to the

### U. of T. Denounces Athletics Policy As High-handed

Toronto. (CUP)—University of Toronto's Athletic Directorate was denounced in a recent student council meeting. Bob Turner, president of the student executive at Varsity, and ex-Athletic Director and ex-sports editor Bob Dnieper demanded a revision policy on the grounds that the Athletics Association did not consult the students before making statements to the press.

Warren Stevens, Athletic Director at the University of Toronto called the charges "wild and irresponsible."

Turner complained that students were being charged to see basketball games at Mutual Arena, where the undergraduates were given no special consideration. In 1937, he said, the athletic Association had agreed on a specified student levy, to admit students free to certain athletic events including "possibly basketball games if student interest was great enough to move" the games to Varsity Arena.

Stevens stated that the games at the Mutual Arena were an experiment to save the students money. If there was not enough interest in basketball the University would not have uselessly paid for a wooden floor for the Varsity Arena.

"When the Athletic Association can make statements like this to the press without consulting the students first, we need a slight revision policy. I suggest they are going too far when they do it in such a high-handed manner," Turner stated.

## Prof. Outlines Soviet Expansion in Pacific

By MARGARET RAYMOND

"Russia in the Pacific" was the subject of Prof. Malenovic's address to a joint meeting of the Historical Societies last night. Prof. Malenovic outlined the expansion of Russia into the East and explained Russia's Eastern foreign policy.

The first period of Russian expansion to the East began in the 16th century when the demand of the English merchants for more furs sent the Russian traders farther east. Under Ivan the Terrible the Russians crossed the Ural Mts. and from there they pushed north into Siberia and south until they met Chinese resistance. The Cossacks in Siberia even crossed to America in search of furs. Alaska however proved too much of a burden to the Russian and was sold to the United States.

**New Era**  
A new era of expansion began in 1900. Russian and Japanese rivalry in Manchuria brought about the Russo-Japanese War with defeat for Russia in 1905.

Russia was continually pressing on China. A treaty was signed in 1906 but Russia still hoped to foster a social revolution in China. She sent military advisors ostensibly

to help China and these remained in the country until Chiang Kai-shek achieved full power in 1927, when they were evicted.

The fact that Russia was a Communist power had a marked effect upon her foreign policy. Feeling that the whole capitalistic world was opposed and hostile, Russia came to adjust her eastern policy to the need of the moment. For example, after taking over the Manchurian railroads from the Chinese, Russia subsequently sold it to the Japanese under the threat of the latter country's "greater East Asia policy." There were frequent border clashes between the Japanese and Russian armies, between 1931 and 1939, but the Kremlin was very careful to see that they did not result in open warfare.

While helping China against Japan, she continually tried to push China into revolution. In 1941 a treaty was signed with Japan, but the policy of secretly supporting all the Communist parties in East Asia was continued. Expediently, in 1944 Molotov declared that Chiang Kai-shek was the only leader of China, but in 1946 a program for inciting social revolution was given to Red Agents in China.

**Composition Indefinite**  
Though the final composition of this body is indefinite, at present it is thought that it will be chaired by the elected student athletic representative with the President of the Student's Society, the presidents of the intercollegiate and intramural councils, the director of the Department of Athletics and Recreation with the Business Manager of the Department of Athletics functioning as secretary. The principal will be honorary president and Major Stuart Forbes honorary secretary.

In matters of Athletics this Council will be subordinate to the University's Athletic Board. However it will be represented on the AB by two of its members. The body will be equal in rank to the Student's Executive Society and its president will be a voting member of the SEC.

**Passage Unexpected**

The passage of the plan by the present SAC was totally unexpected for only last week they voted confidence in the present set-up. However, the Student's Intramural Recreational Council petitioned the SAC to call another meeting to reconsider the proposals. They pointed out that the present setup was not competent to administer the greatly expanded intramural athletics program.

SAC chairman Don Walters declared after the meeting that "this seems to be a satisfactory solution of the reorganization proposals. It is believed by the SAC that this reorganization would serve the needs of the expanding Athletic Program at McGill."

Intramural council chairman Don Magyar was pleased with the decision, declaring that "the plan is in accord with the requests of the intramural council for more adequate representation."



# McGill Daily

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## Students' Forum

### Solution to Athletics Problem

By SKIP SHELDON

There have been many questions circulating lately as to what purpose a Students' Society Meeting will serve if it discusses Athletics' administration.

There is also the question as to whether there should be any change in the existing system which, for outward purposes, seems satisfactory.

The answer to this latter question obviously must come before anyone will take an interest in the discussion and spend the time and effort to come to a meeting.

The meeting as such will serve to voice the opinion of those interested enough in Intramural and Intercollegiate sports, both as participants and spectators to come to such a meeting. Alternatively, if there is not sufficient interest in whether Intramural Athletics should be allowed to remain subordinate to an organization fundamentally concerned with Intercollegiate sport, then obviously the existing oligarchical government is what the students desire.

However if the students are dissatisfied or in any way feel that the existing administration can be bettered, then there is valid reason for constructively criticizing any regime.

The arguments against the present scheme center around the fact that the SAC as a board is trying to do two entirely different things at the same time:

(a) Act as a board concerned with the problems of Intercollegiate athletics — for which it is well qualified, and adequately representative.  
(b) Act as a sounding board for the Athletics

Board on all problems concerning the students involved in athletics — for which it is not suitably qualified in so far as it is not representative of the students even to the degree that the Intramural Council is.

The question then arises as to what extent elected students should determine athletic policy. It will be held by some that the administration of Athletic Policy must be dictated by a continuous group who may see developments from year to year. On the other hand some maintain that only by democratic student government can an administration supply the wants of the Undergraduates.

Actually the answer lies in neither of these extremes, but rather in a union of the two. There must be both undergraduate interest and professional opinion to provide the synthesis of change that is necessary for progress.

The proposed plan of revision which has been under consideration variously by the Athletics Board, Students' Athletic Council, Intramural Council, and Students' Executive Council has now been recognized as an answer to the criticisms levelled at the administration.

However once the criticism has been found valid and the principles approved, it is absolutely essential for those involved and affected to manifest the interest that will assure success of such a change. Thus, on Wednesday, the student body has the responsibility of determining the future of a highly important and responsible branch of student affairs.

## Letters to The Editor

### Active Process Beyond Tolerance

Dear Sir:

Montaigne once said that we always have a tendency to condemn the things which we do not know. I do not hold much trust in generalized statements but I thought that this one could be applied with propriety to the week-end reception of the Laval students. At least, the reception can be regarded as an excellent example of how this human deficiency may be overcome.

It is true that we, at McGill, have a reputation for tolerance, but how far is this from real understanding? Tolerance might easily become another name for mental apathy or for a kind of self-complacency. We often know very little about the other person's view and care less. We think that as long as we respect it we have achieved a status of honourability. Understanding, however, is more than that. It implies as one of its factors, the capacity of both grasping clearly and assimilating the opposite point of view. This is an active process requiring a magnanimous attitude beyond that of tolerance.

There are no better ways to provide for understanding than to bring people together in a pleasant atmosphere so that they may be able to see into each other's way of thinking and living. The Laval Reception Committee and all those who have contributed into making Laval's week-end a success must be heartily commended. They are helping to develop a genuine interest and a binding mutual comradeship between the Laval and McGill students. The present and future development of our country stands much in need of such conscious efforts. This is a significant step in the direction which is for us to follow.

"Les petits ruisseaux font les grandes rivières."  
M. PEPIN, Arts IV.

## Up from the Mire

### 'It Was a Famous Victory'

By Francis Allen

Great Britain, according to the history books, won a war in 1945.

A somewhat vivid imagination is required these days to believe that such an event ever took place.

Living conditions in Britain today are worse than they have been in 50 years. The meat ration is half what it was in 1944—the equivalent of eleven cents worth per person each week; there is insufficient coal to provide adequate heat for health; let alone comfort; the price of unrationed food and most restaurant meals has risen beyond the reach of the average wage earner; and, as the "Economist" has phrased it, "... the people feel they are being led gradually, but with hideous inevitability to a war in which they would lose everything they have for reasons they do not understand." The "Economist" continues by asking the government to explain its policies to the people.

This would be quite a job.

A German newspaper recently remarked that in the coming war against Russia the best combination would be "the British navy, the American air force, and the German war criminals."

The British and American high commissioners are working out plans to shorten the prison terms of criminals convicted by the international tribunal; and the insane "mystique" of the German soldier's honor is being revived. The most explicit comment on this subject was made by General von Moltke. He said that military honor was something of great value to Germany because "war was the finest and most beautiful expression of the German character." Those of us who arrived at Belsen one sunny

day in April 1945 became quite interested in some expressions of the German character.

Meanwhile the West Germans are enjoying an increasingly high standard of living at American and British expense.

Britain's acquiescence in the "branding" of Communist China is even harder to explain. Either British policy is unbelievably cynical or it is dictated by the State Department.

Britain recognizes the Peiping regime. At the Cairo conference of 1943 President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill agreed that Formosa rightly belonged to the people and Government of China. The discrepancy between that declaration and present policy could not be greater.

The Japanese—"the savage barbaric hordes" of six years ago have become "gallant friendly allies." The Japanese, of course, have improved. They are receiving all the benefits of American culture. Geisha girls, for instance, are being encouraged to forget the traditional Japanese dances, and the occupation authorities are having them taught five and other "real types of dancing." They are now called "Ernieettes" because they perform at the Ernie Pyle theatre.

This column has consistently opposed the Communist doctrine, but it believes that the way to meet it is with ideas and principles which are themselves better. As things are, the countries which have so far aligned themselves with neither the East nor the West would have a hard time deciding which side to choose on a moral basis. (Most Daily readers will be delighted to hear that the last of these columns will appear Friday.)

## Journalistic Jokers

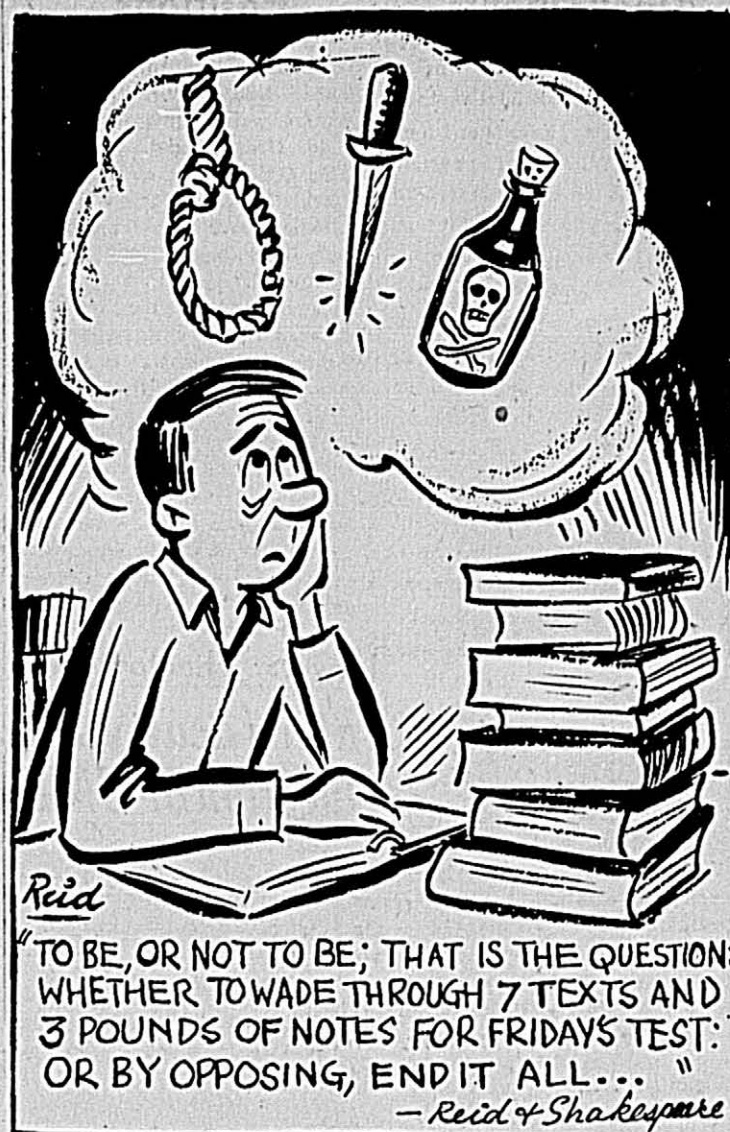
by Leono del' Gambetta

Surviving a brutal assault from the hands (and feet) of one who is deadly earnest in his intent to slaughter or, at the very least, to maim you permanently is no mean task; however, between the nurse's kind help in guiding my fingers while writing, and the interne's propping me up so that I won't have to recline on my twenty-six split vertebrae and crushed ribs (well-mixed throughout with scrambled backbone), I enter the jaws of hell in a third and final attempt to portray the various and more prominent symptoms of some journalistic jokers in our "miniature society."

### The Socialites

The socialites, with their several distinctive superficialities constitute a distortionally large segment of Daily readers. We find that, in the main, they are referred to, or referred to themselves as B.M.O.C. (or B.W.O.C. — sans pipe, of course), a popular but flatteringly-insincere

note hints" (profusely illustrated). A latent but scintillating talent for disrupting classes with one coy wink at her instructor occasionally breaks loose; but, except when on a major hunting expedition, she's generally quite harmless. There remain two of those stigmatically known as socialites, quite alike in character, but slightly divergent in habit. Front-page Fauntleroy is familiar to many, being an outrageous extrovert as well as indulging in constant facetiousness. After impatiently waiting until a suitably large and boisterous crowd has collected, he deigns to glance over the front page, gradually assuming a sneering contempt. Pivoting carefully to exhibit his profile to its best effect, he deliberately heaves, with gay abandon, the "rag" or "sheet" onto a grimy floor to be trampled enthusiastically by a herd of frantic fellow-radicals, all belittling discordantly, and showing their intentional open defiance of



expression plagiarized from one of those upstarts who "think they're better 'en us." Similarly, we can uncover with slightly more-diligence Back-page Abednego, who is too nondescript to bother with, being a rather abstract and aesthetic sort of cuss.

A slight shift from these oddities finds us puzzling over the fellow who systematically dissects The Daily, storing, filing each and every item, however trivial (oh! editor, forgive me) into a spacious and carefully-cultivated filing cabinet in the innermost recesses of his none-too-capable cerebrum, between the hours of 9.00 and 10.00 a.m. (his for that particular day). The socialites utilize specialized reading habits (try that one quickly after a heavy night). The Gay Blade is that fellow whose sole interest in The Daily springs from the "coming events" section, which is his billboard of homework. All play and no work constitutes a sort of Epicurean philosophy for him—until March, when this false front is shed with amazingly-frantic speed, and a hunted, prophetic visage foretells of dire consequence in May. His great deprivation for Lent is to forego studying. This would be very commendable indeed, but the resolution also applies to all the rest of the year.

This gentleman's feminine counterpart is she who pores over those fascinating women's columns, containing scattered but indispensable tidbits of female dogma concerning chic modes, lashing gossip, tried and officially-approved methods for distracting professors into a hypnotic trance, and the latest "crib-

## The Daily Investigates

### Success of New York Arena Theatre

By Frances Holland

"I believe that Arena Theatre will solve the problem of taking Drama to those areas where there are not theatres," said Reginald Denenholz, Press Representative for the Edison Arena Theatre in New York, in an interview with this reporter. "While we are not trying to supplant proscenium theatres," he continued, "we can, with Theatre-in-the-round, satisfy the theatrical appetite throughout the country before new theatres are built."

He said that the success of the Edison Hotel Arena Productions had proved that people like the central staging of Arena productions, and had found them a refreshing variation of theatre.

Since the opening of the Arena Theatre last Spring, the various plays that have been produced have shown that there are no rigid rules for the type of play that can be presented in Theatre-in-the-Round. Their first production was a folksy play by George Kelly entitled "The Show-Off." This was followed by Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," and then "The Medium," which is a musical play.

**Audience Participation**  
Mr. Denenholz then drew my attention to the sense of participation that the audience feels with the central staging of Arena Theatre. "With our production of 'The Medium,'" he said, "everyone in the audience is part of the scene; for they are so near to the action that they feel they are part of it."

He remarked that this intimate atmosphere had also been present with "Julius Caesar," their previous production. "People were gasping at Caesar's death," he said. He told me how they had sustained this atmosphere of participation in the play by planting

actors on the balcony and in the audience, and having them shout "Hail" and toss garlands during Marc Antony's famous speech, "Friends, Romans, Countrymen..." "This made the audience feel that they were part of the happenings on stage," Mr. Denenholz added, "and it is that quality of excitement which makes Arena unique."

This Arena production of "The Medium" was staged by Gian-Carlo Menotti, the composer of this musical play which had previously been presented in New York in proscenium form. "Menotti had all the arena problems solved when he (Continued on Page 4.)

## Poetry Past

(The following are excerpts from the 1945 files of The Daily)

### Heartless Child

(This was found in a book called "Ruthless Rhymes for Heartless Homes.")

When Grandma fell from off the boat  
And couldn't swim and wouldn't float  
Mathilda just sat there and smiled,  
I almost could have slapped the child.

### Worm

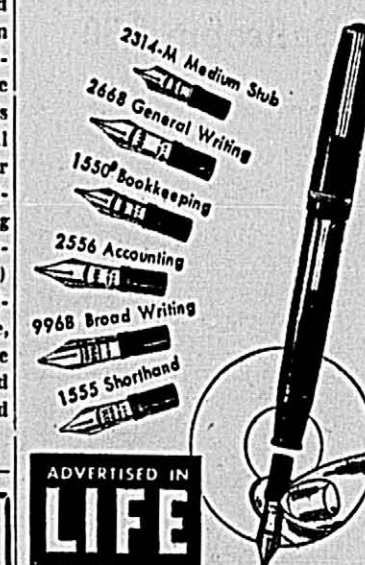
Worm  
Him dummy  
Him got no mummy  
Him got no legs at all  
Him crawl on tummy  
Him dummy  
Worm.  
(End of poem.)

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

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at 9:40 a.m.

Tues. Feb. 20—Dean Thomson  
Wed. Feb. 21—Prof. Smith  
Thurs. Feb. 22—Prin. Kilpatrick  
Fri. Feb. 23—Prof. Slater  
Sat. Feb. 24—Prof. Walsh  
Sun. Feb. 25—11 a.m.—Rev. W. Stanford Reid  
All members of the University are invited to attend



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## Students' Society Meeting

The President of the Student's Council of McGill University has called a meeting to be held from:

1:00 to 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 21st, 1951

The following is the agenda for the meeting:

1. Minutes of meeting held on February 7th, 1951.
2. Amendment to Constitution concerning the elected representative to the Advisory Athletics Board.
3. Exchange of Union privileges with Durham and Glasgow Universities.
4. Reorganization of Students' Athletic Council.

R. A. SHACKELL,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

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# McGill Pugilists Ready For Invading Collegians

By FRED LOWY

McGill sport fans, who have seen Red and White teams in ten sports bring back Intercollegiate Championships this year, may be able to cheer home another winner before the week is out. After many long hours of shadow boxing, bag punching, and rope-skipping, Bert Light's pugilists are in the last stages of preparation for the big Intercollegiate Meet.

This meet will take place in the Currie Gym at the end of the week with the eliminations slated for Friday and the finals for Saturday. A large crowd is expected to be on hand for the two-day meet as intercollegiate boxing has always been an extremely popular attraction.

Coach Light's boys will be punching hard to regain the Tom Gibson Cup which they relinquished three years ago. The trophy is presently held by the 'Blue Boxers' of Toronto. Besides McGill, Queen's University and Ontario Agricultural College will attempt to wrest the championship from Varsity this year.

With the squad hitting the home stretch in their training, Coach Light now has a pretty good idea of just how the McGill team will line up on Friday.

At 130 pounds Bert will trot out his blond bombshell Randy Williams. The 135 pounds class is as yet undecided but it is hoped that either John Walling or Pete McMorris will fill the bill in this division. Jack Drouin, 'Larrupin' Lou Tannenbaum, and Don Stirling are all set at 142, 147 and 155 pounds respectively.

The 165 pound class is the other undecided position on the roster. The two candidates for this spot are Skeet Dorland and Football Quarterback Shorty Fairhead. Just which of these two leather tossers will wear the Red and White will be decided at tomorrow's workout. This practice will put the various members of the team against each other in one of their final days of heavy boxing.

Last year's 175 pound Intercollegiate champ Ernie Kovac, will attempt to duplicate that feat at the same weight this year. In the heavyweight division, grid end Jim Miller will uphold the colours. Jim has drawn a bye into the final round on Saturday, when he will meet the winner of the Queen's-Toronto heavyweight tussle. On the basis of recent performances, the wisecracker rate Jim an excellent chance to cop the heavyweight crown.

Little is known as yet about the opposition, but on the strength of what they have shown thus far, Coach Light expects his boys to do well. When quizzed yesterday afternoon, Bert expressed the belief that he has three and possibly four Intercollegiate champions in his stable at the moment, although he would not at present divulge their identities.

## Red Snowshoers Seen In the Mountain Meet

By MIKE MACLEAN

A spirited team of McGill Snowshoers did themselves credit on Thursday night when they collected five of the nine prizes at stake atop Mount Royal. The team, hurriedly collected for the night, raced against the colorful Montreal clubs of Laurier, Nationals, Canadiens and Le Boucaniers.

In the 80 yards dash, it was all McGill. Len Zimmerman took the first heat with a final drive that left the crowd breathless. In the second heat a thrilling battle was expected between Pete Robinson and Ken Wagner, but unfortunately while trying to skirt ahead Robinson's shoes got entangled with those of another player and he was out of it. With his chief worry out of the way Wagner won comfortably. The final saw Wagner first in the excellent time of 13 seconds with Zimmerman a close second.

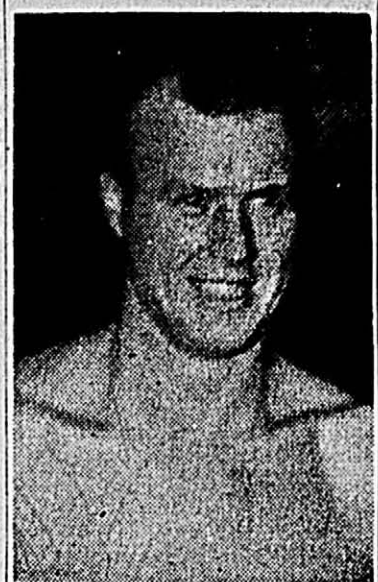
Not to be outdone by their male compatriots, the McGill girls showed a clean pair of heels to the opposition by taking both heats and the final. In the first heat Rosemary Kelly shod ahead to win by not less than ten feet from her

## Sports Profile Norm Ashton

by Rube Bressler

"Rookie" coach Norm Ashton ended a highly successful dual meet campaign, with McGill's victory over Brooklyn Polytechnic on Saturday. Ashton, in his first year at the reins of the McGill squad, has turned out to be one of the really "good guys" in the McGill sport's picture. He took over a swimming squad that had captured two straight CIAU crowns, but was tottering, nevertheless. In one cruel stroke practically all the McGill freestylers were unavailable for duty this year. Norm squared his jaw and built a team. On the eve of the big title meet in London, the Red Mermen carry into the encounter the finest crop of freestylers in over a decade. It was the great freestyle efforts of boys like Graham Rainbow, Pete Isenmann, Kass Vidruk, Peter Small and Peter Mingle, which can best attest to the excellent job done by their coach.

Norm has been connected with swimming for a long time. He was a star freestyle performer for Verdun High, which he also coached. He swam for the YMCA and set Provincial marks for the 200 and 400 yards freestyle events. In 1944 Norm went into the Canadian army



NORM ASHTON

where he served as an infantry instructor. On his discharge at the conclusion of hostilities he came to McGill.

At McGill he gave four years of top notch service as a sprinter. In 1950 he anchored McGill's 300 yard record breaking medley relay trio. All during his swimming career he was a keen student of new ideas in swimming. He is an advocate of precision in racing turns, breathing, kick, and stroke tempo. This has paid fabulous dividends during this season. Peter Mingle is a great backstroke star, who now can double as an excellent freestyler. Vidruk's and Rainbows' efforts can similarly be laid in no small measure to Ashton's depth of swimming savvy.

Norm is at present a physical education senior. His success may herald the influx of other good coaches from McGill's School of Physical Education into the Canadian sporting scene. Tug Kennedy, Amherst's renowned swimming coach for over forty years said that McGill made a wise choice in Norm Ashton and that there was no need to import an American coach. In this way Ashton becomes a walking billboard for McGill's Phys. Ed. School. His handling of the team showed his talent both as a coach and a handler of men. Through the maze of his executive directives, his boys' admiration for him remains untarnished.

Next Saturday at London his goal may materialize. The CIAU Aqua Crown is in the balance, and the Red Mermen are ready. (Continued on Page 4.)

## Redmen Entrain For Exhibitions At Lake Placid

A Hockey Player life is surely not all fun. Take the McGill Redmen for an example. Clan Campbell have no less than three games in as many nights planned for the coming weekend. Their schedule will see them play a game here Friday night and then journey to Lake Placid, New York for two games, one on Saturday and the other Sunday night.

The hockey game here Friday night is a regularly scheduled C.I.A.U. tilt against the Red and Gold from Laval University in Quebec. The Redmen who are in second place, will have a chance to gain on the U. of M. in their effort to retain that spot, but the Laval crew will be trying desperately for their first win in Intercollegiate Circles. As a matter of fact, they have come within one goal of the Redmen three times, losing 7-6 to the Redmen at the Forum, with the Montrealers defeating them twice in Quebec by the scores of 5-4 and 6-5.

Coach Campbell has indicated that he would like to use several of his Intermediate players and arrangements with Laval are now being made which would allow either side to use several of their freshmen players, which ordinarily are ineligible. If these arrangements are successful, McGill Hockey fans will see Len Shaw, Wally Emo and many other Intermediate stars in action.

The morning after the game, the players will board a bus and leave for Lake Placid, where they will meet the Lake Placid Roamers in two exhibition tilts. The games are a highlight of the International Ski Meet Programme.

The Roamers, who are a farm team of the N.H.L. New York Rangers, have an even record against College Hockey teams, defeating U. of M. once, McGill twice, and bowing to the same teams the same number of times.

## Intramural Play Continues at Gym — Playoffs Start

Seven teams dropped by the wayside as the Intramural Basketball League playoffs started at the Gym last night. The two top teams in each of the seven sections battled it out for the first time with squads from other sections.

Meeting for the first time, Med 3 Reds and Med 1 Yellows spent most of the game sizing each other up before playing ball. The result of this game was 14-10 for the Freshmen.

Diminutive Bob McLeod led the Commerce Juniors to a thrilling 43-33 triumph over the Panthers, with an 18 point effort. Dawson Engineers trotted all over the Globetrotters 48-5, and Deszczinski led the winners with 23 points.

Two Phys Ed teams are still in the running for the laurels. Phys Ed Seniors showed their superiority over Phys Ed Juniors with Stewart netting more than half their total of 39 while the Juniors managed only thirteen.

Phys Ed Sophs trounced the Daily Types 30-15. However, the Freshmen bowed to Med Seniors 25-18.

In the lone afternoon contest, the All Stars emerged victorious over Med 2 Reds by a 32-18 count. Med Freshmen 14, Med 3 Reds 10, Phys. Ed. Seniors 39, Phys Ed 3 13, Phys Ed Soph 30, Daily 15, Comm. Juniors 43, Panthers 33, Med Seniors 25, Phys Ed Fresh 18, Dawson Eng. 48, Globetrotters 5, All Stars 32, Med 2 Reds 18.

Staff and students representing the Universities of Western, Toronto, Queens, McMaster, Ontario Agricultural, and McGill met in London, Ontario, on Sunday, February 18 for a regular meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Union. Held annually, its purpose is to improve and integrate the inter-college sports setup, and to draw up a list of tentative dates for the following year's competitions.

First on the agenda was a discussion on intercollegiate basketball rules. Effective next year, an unlimited number of Physical Education students will be permitted to play on the intercollegiate squad. Up to this year, only a small quota of phys eds were able to compete. Since those colleges involved in the basketball tournament, namely Toronto, Queens, Western, and McGill, now all have Physical Education Schools offering a degree course, it felt that this ruling is no longer necessary. The change will doubtless have many repercussions on the annual intercollegiate series. Firstly, it will unquestionably raise the standard of the sport in college circles, but at the same time, many students registered in Arts and Science will have some difficulty in making their university's intercollegiate sextet. On the other hand, all is not dark, for many of this year's top intercollegiate players who are not in Physical Education, will still be around when next winter rolls around and stand a sure chance of forming the backbone of much stronger squads. In addition, the Phys. Ed. curriculum is very heavy, and many excellent players will not be able to find the amount of time necessary to compete intercollegiate.

To accommodate many girls who have not made the college team, MWSAA President, Mary Richardson, suggested that an intermediate hoop squad be formed, with some games played away from home. In general, however, the delegates felt that each college should be allowed to turn out their best possible team for the yearly competition. Another constitutional change was made, whereby, the round robin meet will be changed to an

# Cagers on Spot; Must Win Remaining Games to Stay in 'Collegiate Race'

Having completed exactly half their schedule of games in the senior Intercollegiate basketball league the McGill Redmen and their hopes for a championship find themselves behind the proverbial 'eight ball'.

from here on in they must win their remaining trio of games to stay in the running for the Wilson Trophy. Should they do so they would tie the Western Mustangs for the crown. Should they drop just one of these tilts however any

championship hopes will be automatically extinguished.

At the present the Mustangs lead the league with a record of five wins in five starts with their remaining game against McGill. The Redmen on the other hand, sporting a two and one total, have two games with the Toronto Blues in addition to the return battle with the Melramen in London.

These Mustangs clinched, at least a first place tie when they whipped the Toronto Blues for the second time this season 54-45 in London Friday. Meanwhile the Redmen edged the Queen's Gaels also for the second time 58-55 in Guelph on Saturday.

The coming weekend will provide the McGillians with their big test as they play both the Mustangs and Blues in Toronto and London respectively.

Should they beat both these teams the Redmen are expected to beat the Blues here and tie the Mustangs for the crown. This assignment is one of immense proportions and should tax the Redmen to the utmost.

To date the Redmen have played 24 games, including the three intercollegiate contests. Leading scorer on the team at this point is fleet forward Ben Tissenbaum. Ben has amassed a total of 201 points over this time. This works out to an average of 8.4 per game.

Leading point per game average on the team is held by center Sol Tolchinsky. Tall Sol has played in only 20 of McGill's 24 games but has racked up a total of 177 markers for a team-leading game

average of 8.85.

Sol is followed by guard Dave Caldwell with 139 points in 16 games for 8.7. Also over the eight point mark are Sheldon Merling with 191 points in 24 games for 8.01 and Lou Endman with 187 in 23 for 8.1. The former and latter are second and third in the total score column.

'Smiley' Wilson had 93 points in 12 games for an average of 7.7, Asher Garbuz 107 in 23 for 4.7, Don Finlayson 87 markers in 20 games for 4.4 and Mitchener who has scored 30 points in the 11 games he has played.

In the vicinity of Chancellor Day Hall last Tuesday, a silver identification bracelet with name Naoml. If found, please contact Naoml. TA. 1222.

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## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Tuesday, February 20, 1951  
ICE HOCKEY  
6.00 P.M.—Eng. 'Reds' vs. Panthers.  
7.00 P.M.—Com. 'A' vs. All Stars.  
FLOOR HOCKEY PLAYOFFS  
6.00 P.M.—East Gym—Moysse Boys vs. Chapeaus.  
6.00 P.M.—Main Gym—Kemcats vs. Panthers.  
Wednesday, February 21, 1951  
ICE HOCKEY  
6.00 P.M.—Eng. Whites vs. Law.  
7.00 P.M.—Panthers vs. Phys. Ed. Jr.  
FLOOR HOCKEY PLAYOFFS  
6.00 P.M.—East Gym—Kemcats vs. Panthers.  
6.00 P.M.—Main Gym—Moysse Boys vs. Chapeaus.  
BOWLING PLAYOFFS  
Teams who did not bowl on Saturday, Feb. 17th, will please arrange with alleys to play games before Wednesday, Feb. 21st. Finals will be played on Wednesday, Feb. 17th, and the finals on Saturday, Feb. 24th.

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By SEAJAY CUE

Five o'clock this evening, February 20, is the dead line for nominations for the new E.U.S. executive. Be sure to get them in by that time or they will be null and void. Each nomination must contain at least ten signatures of E.U.S. members in good standing, plus the signature of the nominee. A small photograph of the nominee (about 3"x4") must also be included. Give the above to the Election Officer, John Adjaljan.

The defunct book service is being buried this week, and all engineers with deposit slips are invited to attend the wake. Services will be held every day from 11 to 2 in room 22. Due to the large turn out expected a schedule has been made and has been posted on the notice board, so please co-operate. An extra two grand has been obtained for the fund since the last general

Journalistic—p. 2

reached to these many astounding opinions himself (that ought to clear me with the ed.) Naturally this succeeds with the non-literary strata (a euphemism if ever there was one) only.

The Keen Type

Our final disinterment discloses a young lady to whom 'The Daily' should be most overwhelmingly grateful, for she is easily its most fanatically-avid reader. Her prototype is detected and evidenced continuously in any reasonable-sized lecture. The type of creature who remains intensely absorbed in her paper, and completely impervious to any instruction for the entire hours, even a digression on the obvious superiority of the female sex by the professor (although Heaven knows why any professor would ever digress on this) escapes her unnoticed. Her conception of strenuous toil is to swat pesky flies with her journal, or to emit frequent loud guffaws over something which any other relatively sane maniac might find mildly amusing. An oblivious lass with a cavernous mind.

Well, they're ringing the dinner bell at our nice, cozy, little sanatorium now; so I'll just have to run along and leave you all in delicious suspense over the outcome of my trial. Ta ta.

FOUND

A black fountain pen with gold trimming, on the path above the Physics Bldg. on Monday. The owner may reclaim it by going to Room 202 of the Pulp and Paper Bldg.

LOST

At St. Sauveur on Friday, a pair of horned-rimmed glasses in a brown leather sun-glass case, between Mymarks and Hill 69. If found please contact Bill Shaw at TA. 2616 or VI 7370 or at the gymnasium.

St. Sauveur Ski Special Presents Scene of Boisterous Merriment

By RUBIN FELDMAN

With the strains of 'Sweet Adelaide' and 'I've Been Working On The Railroad' resounding through its cars, the McGill Winter Carnival Ski Special pulled out of Central Station loaded with 625 ski enthusiasts and clowns bound for St. Sauveur. As could be expected many used the first thirty minutes to catch up on their sleep which they had lost earlier in the morning, but it wasn't long before they too joined in the singing and laughing of the hardier individuals.

Some of the unfortunate people who hadn't had time to have their breakfast become boarding the train were soon relieved of their hunger when they bought a liquid breakfast.

The clowns were also on hand to supply the humorous beginning of the day. Besides aiding the breakfast vendors they also indulged in the process of gradually smearing some of their make-up on the faces of some weary co-ed passengers. One passenger watching the antics of the individuals dressed in polka-dotted costumes, wigs and pointed

caps was heard to remark, quite enviously, that he would try to be one of the clowns in next year's carnival.

Of course the photographers were on hand to take candid shots of passengers dozing, talking and laughing. There were also movie photographers on the train and it was revealed later in the day that newsreel cameramen had taken shots of the train coming into St. Sauveur and of various proceedings of the day.

The rise in tempo as the train arrived at its destination was in sharp contrast with that on the return trip when the skiers tried to get some rest after the hectic day of skiing and racing. The news that the double seats could be joined allowing the passengers to relax quite comfortably spread like wildfire, and it wasn't long before everyone who was able to get seats was taking advantage of the situation. Those who couldn't find seats ended up on the ski compartments above the seats. From their perch they joined in the singing and joking which took place in the cars. More than one person trying to lead the rest of the passengers in the car in sing-songs became hoarse before the train returned to Montreal. But when it finally did there the weather, skiing conditions and was no doubt in anyone's mind that train facilities had all combined to make the day "a howling success," as one of the passengers put it.

University to Offer Scholarship for Best Literary Work

The annual Chester Macnaghten Scholarships, valued at \$50 and \$25, have again been offered for the best piece of literary work submitted by a McGill student. The composition may be prose or verse; fiction, drama or essay.

The material should be carefully selected and properly presented; since untidy manuscripts and newspaper clippings will not be read by the judges, who are appointed by the University Scholarships Committee. This group also decides all questions concerning eligibility.

Even though a composition has appeared in print, it is still acceptable, provided that it has been published since March 1, 1950. No candidate may submit more than two entries, which must be typed or printed and must reach the Registrar on or before March 1.

Success of—p. 2

called the first rehearsal," Mr. Denenholz said, "for he had been able to visualize 'The Medium' centrally staged, and had everything prepared, even to the changes in the script necessary for this type of presentation."

"Many people prefer 'The Medium' in Arena form as compared to proscenium," he stated, "including some of the critics who have changed their views about the play after having seen it centrally staged. In this version the hallucinations and distortions in the mind of the medium become more real and dramatic."

Financial Aspect

I asked Mr. Denenholz about the low production and operation costs of Arena theatre in New York, for I had heard that an Arena play costs about one-tenth the cost of an ordinary Broadway production. "Our costs are low," he replied, "due to the fact that we need very little scenery for our shows, and that the Unions have made us concessions in order to help us get on our feet." He stated that the Unions had been very co-operative and forward in their outlook towards Arena.

He closed the interview by informing me that this first professional Arena venture on Broadway was proving a success; and that they were reducing their debts at a very encouraging rate. "\$15,000 was raised for this Arena venture," he said, "and what has been accomplished with it is phenomenal, for we have opened a theatre in a hotel and have produced three plays."

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'World Health' Will Be Subject of Talk By Dr. Chisholm

Dr. Brock Chisholm, will speak on "world health" at a special meeting of the Macdonald College Home and School Association. The meeting will be held in the Assembly Hall of Macdonald College on February 23 at 8.15 p.m.

Dr. Chisholm is a recognized authority in the field of health. The former Minister of National Health and Welfare is now Director-General of the World Health Organization of the United Nations, which has its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

Since this meeting is of wide-spread interest, the executive said members of local organizations have been invited and anyone else who may be interested may come.

UN Club at UBC Votes Membership In UN for China

Vancouver, B. C. — (CUP) — An amendment calling for the removal of legal obstacles to the admission of de facto governments to the United Nations was passed to their far eastern brief by the members of the United Nations Club at the University of British Columbia after a stormy session.

An opposing resolution, calling for the exclusion of Red China from the United Nations, was withdrawn and tabled indefinitely by the membership.

Agriculture, Fashions to Be Exhibited at Mac

Fourth Annual Macdonald College Royal will be built around the theme "Milestones in Science". The Royal, which is the biggest show of the Macdonald College year, will be opened on February 27 at 10:30 a.m. by the Rt. Hon. James E. Gardiner, minister of agriculture.

A one day show, the Mac Royal is designed to demonstrate to the public that Macdonald College is contributing to the advancement of Canadian agriculture and science, is produced entirely by the students. The show is free for all who wish to attend.

Fashion Show

In addition to the agricultural aspects of the show, there will be activities of interest to the housewife, including a fashion show, exhibits of textiles and clothing and a cooking demonstration.

Fourteen options will be constructing booths. These include Animal Husbandry, Agricultural Engineering, Agronomy, Entomology and Biology, Bacteriology, Chemistry, Economics, Plant Pathology, Poultry Husbandry, Horticulture, General Agriculture, Household Science, School for Teachers and Handicrafts.

Trophies

Three trophies will be given. The class of '48, Shield, for the best booth; the Montreal Farmers Club

Trophy, for showmanship; and the Animal Husbandry Club Shield, for the class, whose members amass the greatest number of points in all round showing.

As an added incentive for the competitors there will be a \$300 grant to be divided among fifteen students making major contributions to the show. The money will take the form of a trip to the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto next fall.

Judging of the events will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will continue all day. Prizes will be presented prior to the evening show "The Green and Gold Review".

The review is a home grown musical extravaganza sponsored by the Literary and Debating Society.

Redmen Entrain—p. 3

But win or lose Ashton's claim to a job well done is quite secure. He has organized water polo classes and has blue-printed an extensive program of activities for McGill's Memorial Pool. The job is there and so is the man. His tenure should be a long one.

LOST

Probably in the vicinity of the Arts Bldg. a silver four-colored pencil, made by "Norma." Of great personal value to the owner. Bernie Lax. Phone DO. 1066.

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COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

February 20

**PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB**—Regular meeting. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

**ARTS AND SCIENCE**—Smoker. Entertainment. Tickets on sale in the Union and on the campus, also at the door. Admission is limited. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

**CHESS CLUB**—Election of next year's executive. A team will be chosen to play the University of Montreal this coming Saturday. All those wishing to play should turn out. Information concerning a simultaneous match will also be given to those wishing to play. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Lounge.

**M.O.C.**—Bi-weekly Square Dance. Time 8:30 p.m. Place: B.W.F. Room, Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

**LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE**—Important executive meeting. Time: 12 noon. Place: Room 60, Arts Building.

**FILM SOCIETY**—Showing of the outstanding French film "La grande illusion". Admission free. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Building.

February 21

**INTERCOLLEGIATE ZIONIST FEDERATION OF AMERICA (IZFA)**—in co-operation with the Hillel Foundation. Israel Film Night, featuring "Dream No More" full length feature production on the pioneers of Israel. Also an address by Dr. J. H. Quastel on "The Hebrew University". A Hebrew University Book Week event. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Building.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB**—Regular meeting. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Brill Room, Union.

February 22

**HELLENIC CLUB**—Elections for the 1951-52 executive. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Club Room.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**—Rev. Harold Fife, of the North Africa Mission, will address a meeting. Everybody welcome. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Club Room, Union.

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